

GREAT FIGHT
ON ONE PLANKWhether Anti-Injunction Fea-
ture Shall be Inserted

IN REPUBLICAN PLATFORM

Senator Crane of Massachusetts Claims a Majority of the Committee Against the Plank—Feeling on the Matter Is Now Intense.

Chicago, June 17.—The great fight is on. After being in session from 9 o'clock until after midnight, the 13 Republican platform-makers, constituting the sub-committee on resolutions, met again at ten this morning to renew the contentions. The indications are they will favor an anti-injunction plank. Reports from the committee room say that Senator Crane opposes the plank with Payne of New York, Daisell of Pennsylvania, Clark of Wyoming, and Ballinger of Washington.

The minority will make a report to the full committee, which will meet at 4 p. m., and the fight will be renewed there. Crane claims that there is a majority against the plank, putting the probable vote at 30 to 23. The Taft leaders are equally positive they will be able to place the plank in the platform. The feeling on the subject is so intense, however, that no matter which side is in the minority, it is practically certain that the contest will be fought out on the floor of the convention. Speaker Cannon has been urged to take a proxy and make a speech against the plank. Congressman Littlefield of Maine has been wired to come here and make a similar attack.

Sensors Hopkins and Long, Cong. Ellis of Ohio and "Trust Buster" Kellogg of Minnesota will lead the fight for the plank. President Roosevelt has telegraphed Kellogg to fight until the last ditch.

At last night's session of the platform-makers, a practical agreement was reached on the plank on tariff reduction, trusts, railroad wage-earners, the currency questions, and the negro, etc. These planks are accepted practically as submitted in the tentative platform of Wade Ellis. When the committee reassembled to-day it was said they expected to get the report ready for presentation to a full committee at four this afternoon.

Gompers' Plank Presented.

The labor plank as adopted by the executive council of the American Federation of Labor and presented to-day by President Gompers to the sub-committee on resolutions was as follows:

"The Republican party is in accord with the great emancipator, Abraham Lincoln, when he declared 'Labor is prior to and independent of capital.' Capital is only the fruit of labor and could never have existed if labor had not first existed. Labor is the superior of capital and deserves much more consideration. Through his wise and humane policy the shackles were stricken from the limbs of 4,000,000 chattel slaves."

"The Republican party has been staunch defenders of property and property rights, yet holds and declares that personal rights and human liberty are and must of necessity be entitled to first and highest consideration."

The labor platform plank seeks to pledge the party to the enactment of a law guaranteeing to wage-earners and agriculturists the right to organized effort to the end that such actions shall not be regarded as illegal combinations in restraint of trade, to a law prohibiting the issuance of injunctions in labor disputes, "when such injunctions would not apply when no labor disputes existed and when in no case shall an injunction be issued where there exists a remedy by ordinary process of law and which act shall provide that in procedure for punishment for contempt of court the party cited for contempt shall, when such contempt was not committed in the actual presence of the court, be entitled to a trial by jury."

It pledges support to an amendment extending the eight-hour law to government employees and all laborers employed on government work, to a general employers' liability act, to extension of woman suffrage, to creation of a federal department of labor with a secretary having a seat in the cabinet, to a federal bureau of mines, to the appropriation of funds to investigate mine disasters, to the establishment of postal savings banks.

The Fight in the Committee.

Chicago, June 17.—When the committee on credentials for the Republican national convention met this morning at five o'clock this morning it had completed the work so far as the actual hearing of contests presented to it was concerned and the Taft control was not even shaken. In every instance the original roll as prepared by the national committee was approved and the state committees were charged with the duty should not change their minds and should go right ahead and carry the fight to the floor of the convention, that they have not a single chance.

"The federal people are in control," they declare, "and we cannot even whisper."

It would be determined later today whether the fight shall be transferred to the floor. This will be done by trying to secure the adoption of a minority report drafted by Major Charles A. Lusk of Indianapolis, seating each of the 110 contesting delegates in state contests which will decide during the night in favor of the men who are on the temporary roll call as follows: Alabama 22, Arkansas 2, Georgia 4, Kentucky 8, Mississippi 10, Missouri 3, Ohio 7, Tennessee 20, Texas 36.

In all the cases except Missouri the

fight was made before the committee, but in every instance was without result. The Missouri contestants failed to appear and the case went by default.

The Allies fell down hard before the committee. Many of their best witnesses had left for home, financially and physically exhausted, and the contestants were forced to fall back on printed briefs which also had been thoroughly thrashed out by the national committee. The first real line up was reached in the Alabama contests where the vote was strongly in favor of seating the delegates put on the roll by the national committee.

Yonker retains one vote which was recorded him by the national committee in Ohio by splitting the vote of the delegation from the sixth Ohio district.

Today's program, 9 a. m., banquet with a meeting of the committee on credentials. At 10 a. m., there was a meeting of the sub-committee on resolutions. At 10:40 a. m. a parade of marching clubs to the convention hall. At noon the second day's session of the convention began, business was suspended to allow the marching clubs to parade through the hall.

The report of the committee on credentials and a probable fight over its adoption, the report of the committee on permanent organization, election of Senator Lodge as permanent chairman, the report of the committee on rules were the order of business.

Cummins' Boom Launched.

Gov. Cummins' vice-presidential boom was formally launched today and it is announced that all factions in the state had agreed to make it unanimous. "We received assurance from the president's representatives," said Iowa delegates, "that Mr. Roosevelt was willing to have Cummins on the ticket, that he liked him and that after the head of the ticket was decided upon, he would use his influence to help him. We believe this solution of the Iowa problem will bring harmony into the state and assure big Republican majority."

Thomas Lawson's Splurge.

Thomas W. Lawson got into the convention spot light today through the medium of a full-page advertisement, calling upon the delegates to do their duty to their constituents and follow the desires of the nation by re-nominating Roosevelt.

The second half of the "ad" was devoted to the past tense, a story devoted to the independence league convention to be held here on July 28, in which he gives a detailed description of the nomination of Roosevelt and John A. Johnson as president and vice-president.

BROCK WORE A SMILE.
Wasn't Anxious For Re-election But Took It to Please The Boys.

A dispatch from Chicago to the Boston Herald last night has the following to say about James W. Brock of Montpelier:

"Chicago, June 16.—National Committee man James W. Brock of Montpelier is wearing a broad smile tonight as he walks the hotel corridors. For he is still national committee man and will be for four years more."

"The Green Mountain state delegation met today to select Mr. Brock's successor. There was considerable division among the eight delegates as to who should be the present incumbent's successor. 'If you will take the place once more,' said both sides to him, finally, 'we will be for you.'"

"Well, I will just leave the room for a few minutes," Mr. Brock responded. "You know, boys, that I am not anxious to have another term."

So Mr. Brock disappeared outside and in short order several Vermonters were searching for him. They bore the tidings of his re-election."

KILLED MOTHER-IN-LAW.
Ex-Convict Entangled Because Wife Planned to Secure Divorce.

New York, June 17.—Enraged because his wife planned to secure a divorce, John B. Blackmeyer, a former inmate of Sing Sing prison where he served a term for burglary, was shot to death on West 144th street yesterday, shot and killed his mother-in-law, Mrs. Christina Meininger, and shot his wife, Mrs. Edna Blackmeyer, when she sought to interfere. Mrs. Blackmeyer is in a critical condition. Blackmeyer, who had been drinking heavily, fled after the shooting and the police are looking for him.

FELL TO PAVEMENT.

Sister St. Simon Killed at Spencer, Mass., Late Yesterday.

Spencer, Mass., June 17.—While going through a door in the rear of St. Mary's convent here late yesterday, Sister St. Simon, a teacher in the St. Mary's parochial school, stumbled and fell on a wall to the pavement, sustaining injuries from which she died last night. The Sister was able to pick herself up after the fall and walk into the convent. She came here a year ago from Ottawa.

BROWN HONORARY DEGREES.

Gov. Higgins and President Pritchett Adorned Today.

Providence, R. I., June 17.—Gov. Higgins of New York was the principal figure at the 140th commencement of Brown university today. He spoke at the alumni dinner this afternoon. These honorary degrees were conferred upon Governor Higgins of Rhode Island, A. M., and Henry S. Pritchett, president of the Carnegie Foundation, L. L. D.

CROKER'S HORSE BEATEN.

Rhodora, the Favorite, Lost to White Eagle To-day.

London, June 17.—Richard Croker's Rhodora, the favorite, was beaten to-day in a race for the Ascot Memorial steeplechase by White Eagle, 7 to 1, taking the event.

* Horatio Read of Essex Junction, who went a few days ago to Denver, there visited his sister, Mrs. I. G. Jenkins, and then went to Denver, where he joined some U. V. M. men and with them goes to Northern Colorado to do civil engineering for the government.

TWENTY-SIX
END COURSEGoddard's 39th Class Was
Graduated To-day

THE CLOSING EXERCISE

A Large Number of the Graduates Will Pursue Courses of Study in the Higher Institutions of Learning.

Goddard seminary's 39th class, which went out from that institution to-day, numbered twenty-six members, the names of the graduates being as follows:

Mac Elizabeth Arthur, Barton. Bessie Eliza Brown, Barre. Elizabeth Carson, Barre. Harriette Jeannette Chapman (second honor), Ferrisburg. Elsie Abigail Hastings, Calais. Blanche Hollister, Chicago, Ill. Helen Julia Martin, Plainfield. May Lorrinda Murray, Hinesburg. Marion Gray Redfield, Barton. Lena Gertrude Towseley, Washington. Karl Fenwick Abbott, Bethel, N. H. Jerome Francis Berry (third honor), Richmond.

Ralph Maurice Buck, Newport. Nathan Taplin Butler, Washington. Clarence John Goldsby, Barre. Henry Heidel, West Warren, Mass. Percy Clayton Keir, Craftsburg. Walter Joseph Lewis, Barton. James Sherman Ogden, Northampton, Mass.

Victor Albert Olsen, Graniteville. Oscar Adelbert Rixford, East Highgate. Ralph Potter Shaw, Bethel. Lee Harland Shepard, Berlin. George R. Taylor Slack, Vergennes. James Henry Walsh, Leominster, Mass.

Paul Wendell Waterman (first honor), Barre.

The commencement exercises were held at ten o'clock in the chapel, which was well filled with an interested audience that listened with much pleasure to the successful exercises. Whittier's oration of five pieces played, very enjoyably, several selections during the program. The salutatory, with oration, "The Labor Problem," was first delivered by Jerome Francis Berry, Richmond, who discussed the question of dealing with labor in the United States in a very intelligent and carefully prepared speech. "Restoring Nature's Balance," was the subject of a very enjoyable address read by Miss Mac Elizabeth Arthur. This was followed by another essay on "Architecture in Clothes," very nicely written and read by Miss Blanche Hollister, Chicago. Clarence John Goldsby, Barre, delivered an interesting oration on "Reminence, the Man and His Work," and Miss Mary Gray Redfield, Barton, in an essay interestingly told the history and traditions of the "Lake Country of Northern Vermont."

"Crossing the Rubicon" was the subject of a nicely written historical essay by Miss Elsie Abigail Hastings, Calais. John Sherman Ogden, Northampton, Mass., delivered an excellent oration, "The Negro's Opportunity in America." Next came the class prospectus by Miss Lena Gertrude Towseley, who pictured in a clever manner her classmates in all sorts of conditions and positions twenty years from now. "Deliberate Selection" was the subject of a splendid oration by Nathan Taplin Butler, Washington, who spoke next. The valedictory (second honor), with essay, "Simplicity of Life," was then given by Miss Jeannette Chapman, Ferrisburg, whose paper was an excellent effort and was finely read.

Principal Hollister then addressed the class in brief words of farewell and best wishes for their success in life. The twenty-six diplomas were then presented to the class by the Rev. Dr. Edward Wright, with inspiring and encouraging remarks, befitting the occasion in the lives of the young graduates. The exercises were concluded then with the class singing their class hymn, which was written by Miss Lena Towseley.

GODDARD SPEAKING
CONTEST LAST NIGHT

There Were Eight Candidates Who Were Listened To With Close Attention

—The Prize Winners.

First prize, Lena Gertrude Towseley, Washington.

Second prize, Jerome Francis Berry, Richmond.

First prize, John Benjamin Knight, Westmoreland, N. H.

Second prize, Jerome Francis Berry, Richmond.

The above-named were the prize winners in the Goddard seminary prize speaking contest held in the opera house last evening as awarded by the judges, Mrs. Willis Abbott, Lewiston, Me., Mrs. Joanna Parks and A. W. Allen, Barre.

There were eight speakers in the contest and each one did commendable work and received enthusiastic applause from an appreciative audience of 300 people. The contestants were all quite evenly matched and evidently caused the judges considerable study, as they were nearly thirty minutes in reaching their decisions.

Four musical numbers were interspersed in the program that were of special merit and listened to with much pleasure. The first was a piano duet, "Sundillia," Bohm, played by Miss Marion W. Raymond and Miss Bernice Whitcomb; the next a vocal solo, "For All Eternity," Mascheroni, by Miss Lois S. Sawyer, Williamstown; the third a piano solo, "Taranella," Heller, played by Miss Marion W. Raymond; and the fourth a vocal solo, "Adoration," Teima, by Miss Gladys E. Blake.

The first speaker was Samuel Rich White, East Calais, who recited with

good enunciation and forcefulness Gray's "The Race Problem of the South." "As the Moon Rises," by Phelps, was the title of the piece spoken by the next contestant, Miss Blanche Hollister, Chicago, who put much feeling and realism into the description of the young girl Judith's daring ride through the picket lines of the enemy to save her lover from a traitor's death.

Phelps' strong and convincing argument in behalf of the legal profession, as given in his "Training for the Legal Profession," was delivered by Thomas Henry Harrison, Woodsville, N. H., with an earnestness of appeal that closely held the attention of his hearers and won for him enthusiastic applause at the end.

Miss Lena Gertrude Towseley, Washington, the winner of the first girls' prize, spoke "The Lie," by Donnell. The prize was a fitting reward for her work. Senator Beveridge's stirring address, "The United States: World Power," was spoken by Jerome Francis Berry, Richmond, in a very creditable manner, and he was awarded the second prize for the boys.

Miss Gladys Ella Blake, West Danville, did remarkably well with the difficult humorous selection, "Aunt Elmore's Hero," Phelps, and kept the audience in a laughter throughout the piece. The winner of the first boys' prize, John Benjamin Knight, spoke Ingersoll's "A Vision of War." The last speaker was Miss Marion Ward Raymond, the winner of the second prize for the girls. She recited the sad story of "The Fiddle Told," by Franklin.

11 GODDARD BOYS ARE
GOING TO COLLEGE

Unusually Large Number of the Boys of 1908 Have Set Their Minds on Carrying Their Studies Further.

At least 11 of the young men of the graduating class of Goddard seminary expect to enter college this fall, which is a very large percentage. Among the number are Buck and Abbott, who will go to Dartmouth. Berry will enter the university of Vermont, where he has a brother, Mark Berry, in the medical department. Waterman, Slack and Shaw will also enter the university of Vermont. Ogden will go to the Philadelphia medical college. Heidel, to the university of Maine; and Rixford to McGill college and Olsen and Walsh have not yet decided what college they will enter.

Among the men who will enter college, Berry, Olsen, Heidel, Buck, Shaw, Ogden and Walsh have been prominent in the athletics of the school during their course. "Pete" Berry, whose home is in Richmond, is one of the best all-around athletes ever graduated from the seminary, and has played on the foot ball, base ball and basketball teams during his entire course. He is a star foot ball back and during the season has been the highest batting average and the second highest fielding average of any player.

Olsen of Graniteville and Heidel of West Warren, Mass., are both all-around athletes and have made all three of the teams representing the school. Olsen has been a regular pitcher on the baseball team and Heidel caught several games and played in the outfield. Shaw entered the seminary from the Whitcomb high school of Bethel and has proved a valuable addition to the base ball team.

Buck of Newport played on both the base ball and basketball teams and Ogden of Northampton, Mass., was a member of the foot ball squad, playing in several games. Walsh of Leominster played on the foot ball team and was a substitute player on the base ball team.

The other young men have put more of their time into studies, Waterman of Barre standing at the head of the graduating class.

COMMENCEMENT NOTES

Goddard's endowment fund now amounts to a little over \$102,000, the sum of \$2,000 having been added during the past year.

Fred N. Braley, '98, of this city and vice-president of the People's National bank, was yesterday afternoon elected a trustee of Goddard. Since leaving school Mr. Braley has been engaged in the banking business in Barre, first with the National Bank of Barre, and later becoming one of the incorporators of the People's bank.

Hon. Charles H. Darling of Burlington, who on yesterday forenoon was elected a trustee of the school, was at the adjourned meeting of the trustees late yesterday elected president of the institution to succeed W. B. Shilman, deceased. Judge Darling is not a graduate of Goddard, but is an alumnus of Tufts college. Following his graduation from college in 1884, he went into the practice of law and was for some time in partnership with Attorney O. M. Barber of Bennington. He has formerly been assistant secretary of the department of the navy, and is now collector of customs at Burlington.

At the alumni dinner yesterday the speakers and the toasts responded to were as follows: "The South," Rev. Walter Dole, D. D., of Northfield; "Helps from the City School," H. Austin Tuttle, A. M., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; welcome from the alumni to the graduating class, W. S. Martin, A. B., Cambridge, Mass.; response, Paul W. Waterman, president class of 1908; "College," Wade Keyes, A. B., Boston; "First Ten Years Out of School," Dr. Charles A. Gale of Rutland; board of trustees, Dr. J. Edward Wright, Montpelier. Prof. Tuttle, Dr. Gale and Mr. Martin, in their remarks, emphasized quite forcibly the need of the school for new laboratory equipment and a new building suitable for holding the public exercises of the school and class rooms.

At the adjourned meeting of the alumni association yesterday afternoon the annual election of officers resulted as follows: President, Miss Blanche E. Tilden; '98, Barre; vice-presidents, J. Tilden, '98, Barre; Mrs. Mary Martha White, '98, Benning, Mass.; Mrs. Bertha Nichols Cutler, '92, secretary and treasurer, Miss Julia Holmsted, '92, Montpelier; assistant secretary and treasurer, Miss Emma Foster, '94, Montpelier; executive committee, Wade Keyes, '85,

COMPROMISE
AT BETHELAnd Men Will Resume Work
Next Week

BILL SIGNED YESTERDAY

It Is Said to Follow Closely the Bill Now in Force in Barre—About Two-thirds of Workmen Had Left Bethel.

Bethel, June 17.—The strike of the workmen in the plant of the Woodbury Granite company was settled yesterday when a new bill of prices was signed to take the place of the one which expired May 1; and it is expected that the men will return to work next week. The new bill is in the nature of a compromise between the demands of the workmen and the offer of the company. It is almost identical with the bill now in force in Barre. The men went out on strike on May 1, and since that time about two-thirds of them have left town. Most of them will return, however, and the company expects to have work for them, the construction of a new plant making accommodations for 300 men, all told. The settlement of the difficulty is a matter of great satisfaction to the people of the place.

RAISED SALARY OF
BISHOP HALL

Vermont Episcopal Diocese Also Deeded to Women the Right of Suffrage in Parish Meetings.

Burlington, June 17.—The 118th annual convention of the Episcopal diocese of Vermont closed this morning. One of the acts of the convention was to raise the salary of the bishop from \$3,000 to \$3,500.

Bishop Arthur C. Hall sails soon for London to attend the Pan-Anglican congress. The bishop said that as soon as an endowment fund of \$84,000, already subscribed, reached \$100,000, the Bishop Hopkins hall, a school for girls here, would be reopened. The school has been closed nearly 10 years. About 75 girls formerly studied there.

Late in the day yesterday some of the canons of the diocese were considered. The question of giving suffrage to women in the parish meetings was rejected.

Bishop Hall announced the following appointments: Legal adviser, ex-Gov. E. J. Ormsby of Brandon; chaplains, Rev. George B. Johnson of Burlington, Rev. G. Y. Bliss of Burlington, Rev. C. S. Lewis of Woodstock and Rev. C. W. Ciof of Windsor.

"INK" WEBSTER IN COURT.

He Is Charged With Two Liquor Offences in St. Albans.

St. Albans, June 17.—The premises of "Pink" Webster were searched for liquor last night, and the officers secured a number of bottles of stuff. "Pink" was arraigned in city court this morning on the charges of keeping and furnishing. He pleaded not guilty, and his case was continued to this evening to enable him to secure counsel.

STEPPED BACKWARD
INTO OPEN SHAFT

Henry Robinson Fell Two Stories at Brattleboro But Is Expected to Recover—Didn't Know Elevator Had Been Moved.

Brattleboro, June 17.—Henry Robinson, a young man employed in E. L. Hildreth & Co.'s printing plant, fell down an elevator shaft two stories yesterday afternoon. He was out about the head and one leg was sprained, but it is expected that his injuries will not prove serious. He stepped from the elevator on the top floor and another young man rode down with the elevator two floors. Robinson stepped backward into the shaft without knowing that the elevator had been moved.

VERMONT TOWNS INTERESTED.

In Application for Receivership of a Mining Company.

New Haven, Conn., June 17.—The International Mining company, it was yesterday learned, has applied to the United States court for a receivership. Its liabilities, exclusive of any capital stock paid for, are estimated at \$80,000. The business of the company has been the production of graphite and other minerals at Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Moretown, Vt.

TALK OF THE TOWN.

Nice ripe peaches and water-melons to-day at the New England Fruit Store. Prices not too dear.

Boston, C. C. Carpenter, '02, Barre, Mrs. Florence Parker Kenyon, '04, Barre; committee on resolutions, B. W. Hooker, '87, Barre, Mrs. Kate Bowles Williams, '88, Barre, Miss Bessie Butterfield, '90, North Montpelier. The Rev. J. Harry Tilden, '81, Roxbury, Mass., and Stanley C. Wilson, '96, Chelsea, were elected alumni trustees. It was voted to appropriate \$25 for new books for the library. Resolutions for deceased members were read and accepted, the deceased members being Dr. B. W. Braley, '72, Barre; Miss Elsie Owen, '90, Barre; Miss Mary A. Bull, '95, South Stratford; Herman H. Dunham, '82, Denver, Col.

WANT DRURY AS WITNESS.

Police Inspector Norton of Boston Came to Barre to Serve Summons.

A police inspector, John Norton, of Boston arrived in the city last night with a subpoena for Fred R. Drury of South Barre, who is wanted as a witness in the case against the two men who sold him an alleged "doctored" automobile a few weeks ago for \$250. The automobile broke down after it had run but a short distance from the garage and the driver with the twenty-five in his pocket stopped, leaving Drury and the sick auto in the street. Drury reports his trouble to the police and they soon apprehended the man and his co-worker in their stable near the North station.

The case was set for trial last Monday but Drury did not appear against the defendants. Officer Norton stated that he was of the opinion that the men had settled with Drury in the meantime in the hopes that the case against them might be dropped. The officer said that one of the men had a bad record as a fake horse trader and had been fined only a short time before this case for selling a "doctored" horse.

NO MEETING TO ADDRESS.

Ex-Mayor John D. Spellman of Rutland Postponed His Address.

Ex-Mayor John D. Spellman of Rutland was scheduled to speak at Hale's pavilion last evening on the principles and merits of the new Independence party, but owing to the fact that only seven men appeared to hear the address it was postponed until a later date. Mr. Spellman arrived in the city yesterday and had "dogged" printed advertising the meeting and hired boys to deliver them but with little apparent result.

After the manner of boys with work to do, the dogged were delivered in the easiest manner possible; some fell by the wayside, some, perhaps, into the river, and might have been found where they would bring forth voters to become interested in the moves and principles of the new party. Mr. Spellman, who is one of the leaders of the Independent faction in Vermont, stated last night that he would make more time and thoroughly advertise a meeting which will be held in a few days.

TEN STUDENTS COMPETED.

For Prize Speaking Honors at Montpelier Seminary.

The annual prize speaking at Montpelier seminary, always one of the attractive features of the commencement week program, occurred last evening in the chapel and as usual, drew a crowded house, although it is the one event of the week to which an admission is charged. Five young men and five young women competed for a first and second prize for ladies and a first and second prize for men. The decision of the judges will be announced at the graduating exercises tomorrow morning. The program follows: "A Perfect Tribute," Harold E. Bishop; "A Title against Time," Grace L. Baskin; "Toussaint's Last Struggle for Haiti," Otis S. Smithers; "A Story of a Lie," Agnes M. Warren; "Honor the Woods," H. Ray Hall; "Thrush," Barbara Erwin; "A Shaker Romance," Burnham A. Colby; "What the Fiddle Told," Florence Strong; "The Last Word," Donald S. Fairfield; "The Christmas Substitute," Martha P. Bailey.

The exercises of the week were continued today with the class day exercises in the chapel, which were preceded with the usual "scrub" exercises on the campus. The address of welcome was given by H. Ray Hall of Worcester. The Montpelier A. T. Union delivered a thoughtful address on "Having a Purpose." Miss Bang then gave a musical selection. Harold E. Bishop, the class poet, read a well-prepared effort. The unknown tomorrow, being the future of the members of the class, was presented by Edith M. Howe of Watfield. Miss Christine G. Currier rendered a selection on the violin and the will was read by Miss Amy Goodspeed of Montpelier, and Miss Fred M. Thomas presented the class key.

CADETS AT BANQUET.

Twenty-three From Sigma Phi Epsilon Gathered in Montpelier.

Twenty-three members of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity of Norwich university held their annual banquet at the Pavilion hotel in Montpelier last evening. W. L. Clark of St. Albans was toastmaster. The boys had a royal good time and returned on the late train to Northfield.

HORSE BORROWED FEED.

So Much of a Gormandizer That It Nearly Died.

Edward Fitzgerald of Montpelier thought that he had lost one of his valuable span of horses when the animal got loose and borrowed a bushel of corn and a half of oats, half a bushel of corn and a few pecks of other feed. When the horse was discovered it was in a bad way from indigestion, but a veterinarian was called and he was able to administer medicine to the equine which brought it around seemingly all right, whereat Mr. Fitzgerald is very much pleased.

INTERMENT IN HOPE CEMETERY.

Following Funeral Services For Robert Dempster.

The funeral services of Robert Dempster were held at two o'clock yesterday afternoon from the city farm, Rev. W. Watt officiating. A delegation was present from the Grand Order of the Scottish Clans, and the bearers were from the clan. They were John Stewart, William Stevens, William McDonald and William Abel. Interment was made in Hope cemetery.

TO-NIGHT IN BARRE.

Reception at Goddard seminary. Hadley's pictures, opera house. Concert at Presbyterian church. Barre class social, Congregational church. Ladies of A. O. U. H. dance. The Comique picture show, A. Tom, at block. Theatreum, 40, Main street. Massacre's theatre, Scampini block.

TO RESTRICT
CELEBRATIONNo Explosives to be Sold
Until 4 P. M. on July 3

NONE TO BE FIRED TIL 6 P. M.

City Council Going to Concentrate This Year's Fourth of July Celebration into One Grand Noise—Other Doings of the Council.

The "safe-and-sane Fourth" men hit the city council at its regular meeting last night, and Young America was tied up in a bundle of restrictions, which, if religiously observed, will assure the peace and quiet of this burg until six o'clock on the "night before" and resumed at midnight on the "night after." It was the consensus of opinion that the city had allowed too wide a latitude to the celebrators heretofore, and so the noise will be concentrated into one big noise. Moreover, the sale of celebrating material is forbidden until four o'clock in the afternoon of the third. Those who wish to sell the stuff must make application to the city clerk.

There was some talk of prohibiting the sale of toy pistols, as in the past few years, but no action was taken, although the toy pistol, if it had been a living, feeling thing, would have blushed at the harsh things said about it. The police committee will issue instructions to the police to see that the above regulations are recognized by the celebrators. Fourth of July coming this year on Saturday and the following day naturally being Sunday, it is taken for granted that the big noise will have subsided before that time.

The usual warrants for city employees were ordered paid last night, and addition Assessors Ayers and Riley and Assistant Assessor Andrews were paid. The health committee and the chairman of the board of health were ordered to look up an alleged nuisance on Madison street, of which complaint had been made.

The health officer reported 23 births and 16 deaths in Barre during May. Of the births, 14 were males and 9 females. The sixteen deaths were due to the following diseases: consumption leading with three, accidental 1, diphtheria 1, diabetes 1, heart failure 1, kidney disease 1, infantile 1, meningitis 1, pneumonia 1, old age 1, pneumonia 2, premature birth 1 and peritonitis 1. Fourteen burial permits were granted, five for Elmwood, six for Hope and three for the Catholic cemetery.

Preparing for Dry Times.

Although there is a plenty of city water now, City Engineer Reed warned the council that there might come a time when the leaks would prove a costly drain. Hence in his report he advised that the Scott brook dam, which had been washed out after the spiltway, thus lowering the water level from two to three feet, be repaired, saying that the capacity of the reservoir would thus be increased 150,000 gallons over the present capacity. The cost will be \$30 or \$40.

Mr. Reed also notified the council that the Orange brook reservoir is "leaking the same as usual," the drain not being noticeable now, but it would constitute a big stream for dry times. He also advised that the matter of a fence line which Mr. Cutler is building now be investigated to see if arrangements cannot be made with Mr. Cutler whereby cattle cannot reach the water on the infrequent occasions of very high water. Ordinarily the cattle cannot get to the water, as the city owns a strip of land. The council accepted the report and ordered the recommendations carried out. He had nothing to comment on the Bolster and Martin reservoirs.

The monthly report of the water superintendent for May was referred to the water committee with stipulation to report on it.

The Currier Park Improvement association asked for, and was granted, an appropriation to assist in the care of the park; amount, \$25, as usual.

Band concerts are likely to start this week, perhaps Friday night, as the council adopted finally the resolution appropriating \$450 for the purpose. The band had voted to give a concert for \$45, and not ask for individual pay of the men present.

Fourteen building permits of minor consequence were asked for and granted, the more important being a motor room for the Bessey Granite company, a blacksmith shop for Stephen & Gerrard and a city shed on the rear of the fire station lot. The street committee was given power to act in the matter of completing the concrete sidewalk on the northerly side of Merivant street (lower) when satisfactory arrangements can be made with A. Tomas. The same committee was also given the application of Peter Hendrickson for repairing Cherry street, with